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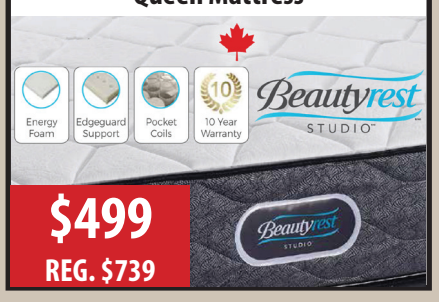

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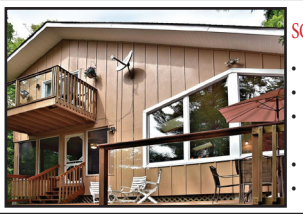

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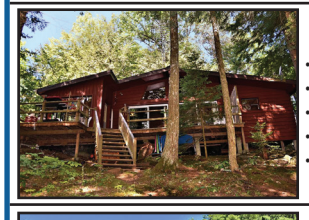

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Haliburton County Studio Tour: The 31st year

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Haliburton County entertains a lot of visitors during this colourful fall season and the resort owners spoil these visitors with fabulous accommodations and equally wonderful food. In our efforts to entertain the visitors to our county, the artists of the area also feature a very unique show. The Haliburton County Studio Tour features 37 professional artists. The artists have undergone a strenuous jurying process and they put their best foot forward during the annual tour. This tour always occurs on the weekend before Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving weekend. This year it is Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7. Studios are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You will find the most outstanding artists in an unbelievable variety of media: paint, glass, clay, wood, fabric and multi-media. This event does not only feature beautiful art but each artist demonstrates their skill and serves delicious homemade delicacies for the visitors to sample. This year marks the 31st anniversary of the tour and each year each artist is showing exciting new work.

In the town of Minden, you will find Carole Finn,

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Multi-talented Wendy Wood weaves on her loom.

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Potter Barbara Joy Peel saw so many frogs this year, she had to incorporate a few of them into her work.

Studio tour artists inspired by surroundings

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The Finn Artist Centre, where she shows paintings depicting nature in the hope of creating awareness of our fragile environment. Mike Townsend, Twisted Twig Designs, can also be found right in the town of Minden at 18 Stouffer Street. A new artist on the tour last year, he designs and creates a number of unique handcrafted wooden items for everyday use. He uses as much local and native wood as possible but for diverse grain patterns and vibrancy of colour, a number of exotic woods are added.

As you travel north on Hwy 35 you will be able to visit another new member from last year, Cathy Taylor. She invites you to appreciate her love of the mosaic art form and to take a look at how the meticulously placed pieces form her contemporary styled mosaics. Her surroundings on Mountain Lake inspire her original works of art. Cathy's guest artist, Gord Jones, is a renowned painter and was also new to the tour last year.

Next, turn onto Blairhampton Road where you will find two wonderful artists. Sylvia and Wayne Rose, Studio Rose, were new to their location at 2254 Duck Lake Road last year, only a km north of their previous studio and gallery. As before, look for the red dragon mailbox to signal Studio Rose. There is much to see in this new spot as they transition from the old gallery to the new. Each year you will be entertained with the spectacular and fun raku firings which continue through both weekends. Further along Blairhampton Road look for Glass Eagle Studio where Tom Green creates beautiful stained glass art for your home or office.

As you turn north on County Road 21, you can enjoy the lovely pottery of Yael Novak, Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery. Only a little further along, turn onto Wonderland Road to be inspired by the terrific jewelry and silver of Susan Watson Ellis and Jeffrey Ellis.

Just a little east of Haliburton, is Barbara Joy Peel creator of lovely jewelry pieces and pottery. "The piggy planters will be ready for the tour," she says, "along with a few frogs here and there. There were so many of them around this year that I thought I'd bring in a few to the studio." Continue east to the Miskwabi Treehouse Studio of Annette Blady and Al Van Mil to admire their outstanding paintings.

Finally, as you journey on, you arrive in Tory Hill and the glass studio of Jenn Wanless-Craig and Terry Craig, Artech Studios. The furnaces glow as they blow glass and create many other glass pieces. Sophie Creelman is a guest at Artech Studios where she is showing paintings with thread alongside acrylics to explore organic Canadian landscapes.

Charlene McConnell, of Purple Door

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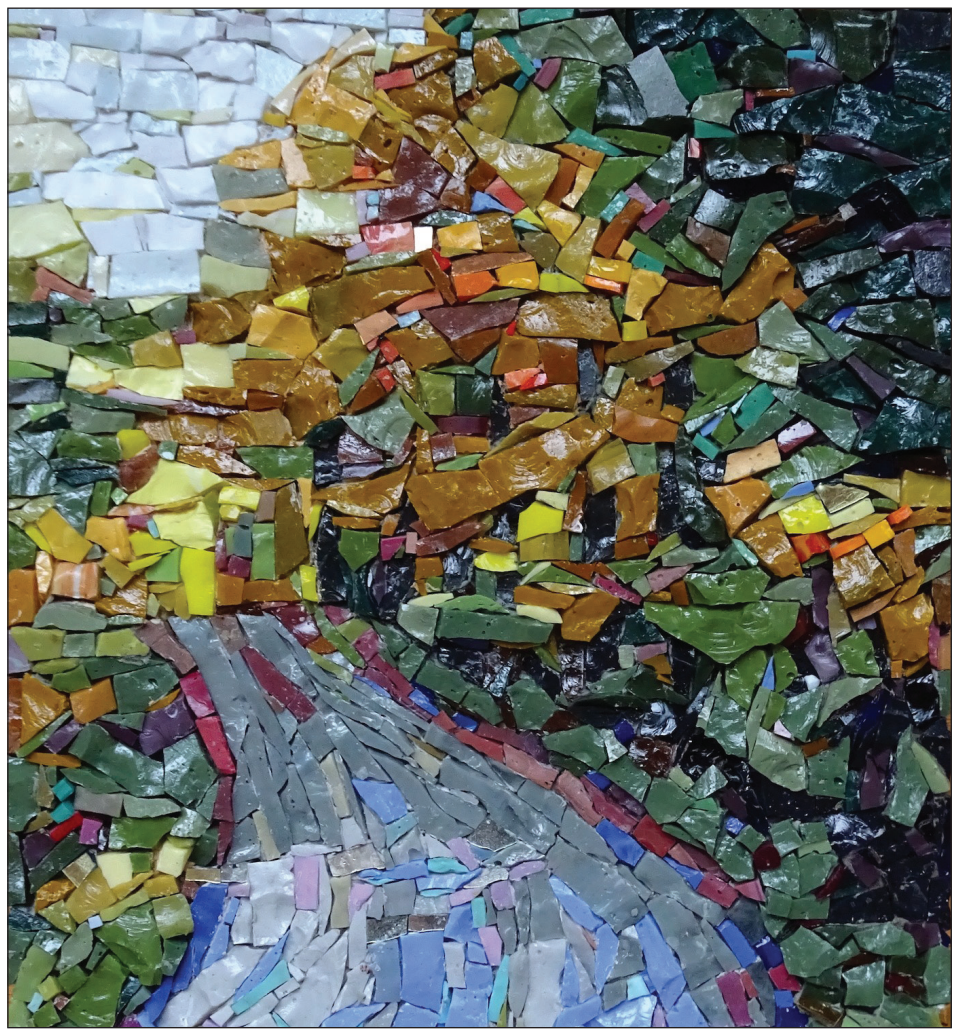

Cathy Taylor creates mosaic art inspired by her surroundings on Mountain Lake.

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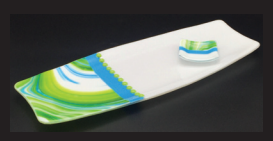

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Studio Z

Creativity abounds at the annual tour

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Studio, creates pottery in stoneware and porcelain. She makes pottery for the table and whimsical flowers for the garden. Come for a visit and view her beautiful perennial gardens on Eagle Lake Road. Tiffany Howe creates lovely mixed media pieces on Redstone Lake Road. Paul Rolfe, on Hwy 118, works with wood to make items meant for daily use.

Matt Mihlik and Lisa Barry, Homestead Pottery, also show their pottery and wood products at the Haliburton Farmers' Market. They have introduced artisan sourdough bread, a sort of play of bread and butter! Matt is featuring his cutting boards. Lisa is bringing butter dishes and a collection of popular clay items. They are excited to be expanding their business in this direction. Sophia Tink, Jewellery Art, produces wonderful silver art pieces to wear. Wendy Wood, Landscape Paintings and Weaving, is a stop you don't want to miss.

Joyce Pruyers Emmink and Peter Emmink,Ivy Cottage Studio, produce functional and framed fused glass.

To the east of Minden in Ingoldsby Helen Newton, Seasons in Silk, was a wonderful fabric artist who worked with her niece, Shelley van Nood at A Stitch in Time Studio. Sadly we lost Helen to cancer this spring but Shelley is carrying on the tradition in Helen's home. Come view the quilts, scarves and gifts.

County Road 1 provides us with Lia Howe, Lia's Glass Dreams, where she fuses and blows glass. Susan MacDonald, SueMac Designs, features hand-felted wearable art. Joyce Pruyers Emmink and Peter Emmink, Ivy Cottage Studio, are guests at Susan's beautiful farm. They produce functional and framed fused glass. Two potters round out the studio tour show: Thom Lambert with his wife Sue Shikaze and April Gates. Thom creates pottery for function and decoration and raku and April uses stoneware and porcelain for her one-of-a-kind functional and art pieces. Sue is new this year and creates cycling-inspired pottery designs that combine clay and recycled bike chains into wearable art.

As you enter back to Haliburton, don't miss Marty Gryciuk, Fibersden Studio, where she creates one-of-a-kind wearable art. To the east of Haliburton, search for Jane Selbie Art, where Jane creates intricate landscape paintings using only small bits of fabric. Rose Pearson, painter, with guests Dar Bolahood and Charly Sylge of Wild Elephant Weavers, make for an exciting visit.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour occurs Sept. 29 and 30 as well as Thanksgiving weekend: Oct. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both weekends. "Come Wander" on the tour or find some friends and make it a special occasion. Thirty-seven artist will await you with their hospitality, demonstrations of art and lovely treats.

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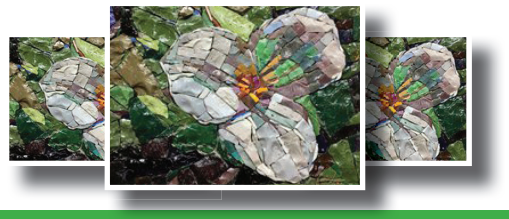

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Studio tour helps Pearson make connections

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Like her garden of flowers, bordered by walls and paths of native rock around her two-storey home, Rose Pearson's artwork is a complex collection of images (and sometimes text) with depth and texture. It features painted mixed-media collages, produced with acrylic and oil paint.

She is one of 37 artists at 29 studios, who will showcase their work during the upcoming Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Pearson's work has changed, from including hidden imagery of her family (she has two sons), to the world around her: the garden at her home for the past 11 years, the wildlife and the beautiful surroundings.

"There's layers of information. Those paintings are built up and parts get obscured and I think about the complexity of the wilderness," she said.

"The parts you repress or submerge in order to exist and then the parts you reveal ... to exist," she said.

Art is a large part of her life; she's a supply teacher at the high school and an instructor and co-ordinator for an arts certificate program at the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Gardening has been a constant companion while at her Rose Pearson Studio, located at 1009 Camp White Pine Court, several kilometres from Haliburton, which has provided her mental stability.

She beams about what it has meant to her life.

"Gardening is way cheaper and more fun than therapy," she said, laughing.

Getting outside, working with the surroundings was a big part of her healing process.

When she first moved to her home the grass and vegetation was so thick, it was difficult to see the cabin lying close to 20 metres off to the side of the house.

She's spent the past 11 years clearing, planting, weeding beds and moving rocks, which have formed garden walls for her perennials and paths on her property.

She is documenting the gardens in her work. The way rocks fit together fascinates her. She shows off the formations and pathways she has shed sweat for (and likely bled for). There is a give and take of control and letting go. Pearson points out immovable rocks. She left them, working with and around them. They shaped her paths and borders.

The studio tour's best aspect, she said, is the opportunity for reunion with regulars.

"Sometimes it's a little bit of a reunion. Especially, when you've done it for over an 18-year period. People have come and they've watched the boys grow up. There is a little bit of a visit aspect to it," she said. "It's an annual chance to re-connect with people."

The repeat customers make a point of coming back, appreciating the opportunity to see Rose and her latest work.

She recounts how four of her pieces from the Perivale Gallery on Manitoulin Island were bought when the patron couldn't decide which of the four to pick. Although she appreciated the sale, she wished she could have seen their reaction and received their feedback about her work.

"But I wasn't there for that experience and I have no idea who these people are, who now own four of my pieces. So, I can hear the story, but there is not the connection. A part of me says, 'Oh, I wish I had been there and seen who they were and what they were going to do with them," she said. "So on the studio tour you get to meet and talk about the work and sometimes see that glimmer of emotional response to your work. I think that's a powerful part."

She's been on the studio tour for 16 of the last 18 years, taking one year off for her boys and one year off while at HSAD. As an experienced studio participant, she said the tour is less frenzied than when she started.

"You know what to expect and you have things down pat. Routine wise, you know what to do," she said.

For all the repeat customers and fans of her work, there will be people who have not seen her work.

She said the best compliment she's received is from people who said they could see the joy in her work.

"When they see the work they get a complete sense of joy. It's one of those things that sort of stuck with me. That would be a lofty goal for other people to feel. I want them to feel a sense of richness and appreciation for this time on the planet. The beauty. The beauty of it all," she said.

Artist Rose Pearson loves the Haliburton County Studio Tour for the opportunity it provides to meet people and interact with those who buy and appreciate her work. Pearson has been on the studio tour for 16 years. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Gord Jones: Playing with light in winter

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Gord Jones stands with some of his watercolour paintings, many of which depict woodsy, wintry scenes. Jones will be stationed at the Mountain Lake studio of Cathy Taylor during the Haliburton County Studio Tour, the weekends of Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

It's the play of light and shadow that attracts Gord Jones to painting wintry scenes.

The Kushog Lake resident and watercolour artist is part of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which takes place the weekends of Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 6 and 7. It's his second year on the tour.

"I've been painting watercolours for about 40 years," says Jones, who, after years in the area as a cottager, retired to the county from Stoney Creek. Over the years, he's done courses and workshops at the Dundas Valley School of Art and the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

"I tried other mediums, I tried oils and pastels," Jones says, explaining that watercolours have always remained his favourite. "The quickness of it . . . I paint very loose and quick. I just fell in love with the medium."

The landscapes depicted in his paintings are typically based on photos he takes, but Jones takes liberties of adding buildings and other features.

"It's a combination of photographs and my imagination," he says. Many of his paintings are depictions of snow-covered, rural landscapes.

"I love the contrast in winter, the contrast of the lights and the darks," he says.

Jones has taught at the Haliburton School of Art + Design and earlier this year, began holding watercolour classes in the bright and spacious studio above his garage. They take place every second Wednesday.

"There's no sign up," he says. "It's just come as you are, as you can. It's fairly informal."

During the tour, Jones and his paintings will be set up at Cathy Taylor's Mountain Lake studio at 1032 Sintonia Lane.

"I like meeting people who are interested in art," he says.

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Pottery passion fuels innovation at Purple Door studio

JENN WATT
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Potter Charlene McConnell of Purple Door Pottery Studio which is studio P on the Haliburton County Studio Tour the last weekend of September and the first weekend of October. She said she's had a passion for clay for more than two dozen years. /JENN WATT Staff

The bubbly pattern on this pottery - which artist Charlene McConnell calls "dragon egg" pattern - is created through three firings. / JENN WATT Staff

There's nothing like the earthy smell of a fresh bag of clay, or the feeling of a new creation forming between your hands and the pottery wheel, says Charlene McConnell, one of the artists on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"I was a farmer's daughter, so maybe it translates back to being home, smelling the garden, smelling the barn. Those are all happy smells for me," she says, seated at her dining table in Eagle Lake.

McConnell is readying her home to become a gallery space for her diverse collection of work, which includes mugs and platters, garden sculpture, jewelry and soap dispensers. Normally her art remains in the roadside gallery, Purple Door Pottery Studio, but due to the volume of people and product, she's moving the work inside.

McConnell aims for the functional, but makes room for the experimental as she creates her pottery, which has been a passion of hers for 25 years.

"It's very sensual. Very malleable. And it's really just fascinating to be on the wheel and watch something grow," she says. "Clay has its own personality. Each one has its own temperamental qualities that you get to build a relationship with."

She makes her pottery with the end user in mind. Her mugs feature big handles with thumb grips. They cradle in the palm and are easy to hold.

She makes tiny plates to hold discarded tea bags, magnetic pen and pencil holders for the fridge and cheerful flowers that can be "planted" in your garden and will never wilt.

One of her distinct markers is the "dragon egg" pattern she creates on some of her pieces. Named by her daughter who had been reading a lot of Harry Potter at the time, dragon egg pieces have a bubbly pattern to them.

"It requires three firings as opposed to two. It's a rather lengthy process, but I like it, so I just persevere," she says.

McConnell first fell in love with pottery when she was living in Pickering.

"Originally pottery was just a recreational class I took when my daughter was young just to get out of the house in the evening," she says. "After about three weeks I was hooked."

Beginning in 2004, she and her husband Rob and their two kids started cottaging in Harcourt Park. She took an intensive 16-week pottery course and learned to make her own glazes.

And she began to acquire equipment.

It all resides in the basement of the family's Eagle Lake home, where they moved after selling the Harcourt cottage.

Rob, who Charlene calls her "biggest fan," is also one of her biggest helpers, doing any heavy lifting required and refurbishing the kiln.

Many will know Charlene for her work at Sir Sam's, through the arts council, organizing Stanhope Heritage Day and her decade of participation on Tour de Forest summer studio tour.

She finds time early in the morning or late at night to make her clay creations.

This is McConnell's second year on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"It's an excellent tour. There are so many wonderful artists on it," she says.

"There's an exchange of ideas and creativity and a support system that's very significant. And it's always nice to meet new people."

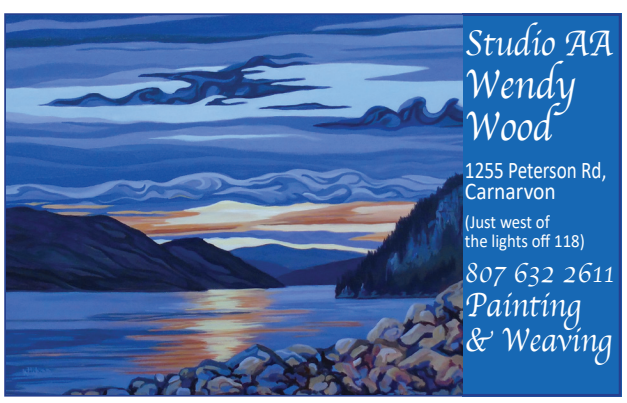
McConnell says she takes advantage of having the crowd of customers by gathering feedback. This year she's offering oil bottles of different sizes, shapes and colours and hopes she can hear what people think of them.

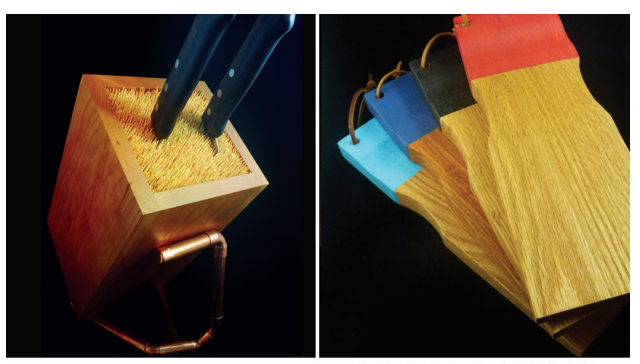
One of the features of pottery is the element of surprise and the range of possibilities. An instructor once told her to include an experiment in every kiln and she continues to do that.

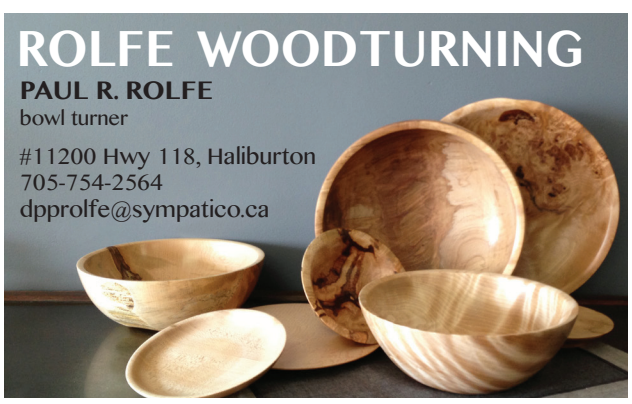
"I always put it on the top shelf," she says of her experimental piece. "Opening a kiln is like Christmas morning every time."

You can find Charlene McConnell at Purple Door Pottery Studio, 2368 Eagle Lake Road in Eagle Lake. She's tour map location P.

Check out her work online at purpledoorpottery.ca or call her at 705-754-3536.







Pottery in the Forest opens studio in the woods

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

After retiring, Bernie Nicholson set up a studio at her home near Kinmount called Pottery in the Forest. /Submitted

Not long after Bernie Nicholson retired two years ago from her job in the employment centre at Fleming College, she set up a 50-by-25-foot studio 10 feet away from her house in the woods, hunkered down and immersed her hands in clay.

"What a position to be in," she said. "I'm so grateful to have the pots. I just moved right into the clay. When you're retired, I think lots of folks, you have to build a new structure, a new routine. But the pots made that an instant move. They gave my head a place to go and build that structure right away. I was pretty lucky."

Nicholson loves pottery, and adores her shop, which she says is "bright and beautiful, in the forest, with trees out every window."

It's such a beloved space for Nicholson, that it's understandably hard for her to ever leave it.

"It's pretty darn good," she said. "I love pots, for sure, right down to my toes. But I always keep that to myself somehow. I just want to live in my shop ... It's all glass and big ceilings and it's a beautiful workspace, so that kind of keeps me there."

Nicholson first took pottery courses at Fleming College almost two decades ago.

"With Fleming, I had access to these beautiful classes," she said. "They bring potters from all over Canada, great potters. I took a class every summer, one week, for probably 10 or 12 years. That's a pretty exciting thing, if you love pots and you get the chance to be with these tremendous potters."

Going to the courses alongside friends, she found she developed a quick interest in pottery.

"We had a great, great time, but right away, it was an instant love for me," she said. "That was a surprise to me. It was such a deep and real, good thing – it was a great thing. And then I just lost it for clay after that."

Nicholson found space in her basement to continue working with clay at home.

"My husband was a key person, because he was tremendously supportive of some time," said Nicholson. "The struggle was to have time to be down there on the weekend, and he made that happen."

Nicholson said what she loves most about pottery is the way working with clay feels.

"Definitely that feel on your hands," she said. "That feel on your hand, [of] slurry (wet clay). It's a sensual kind of thing. It's beautiful. "

Nicholson said there are so many ways to make your pottery your own.

"That's kind of a challenge, for a long time, or it was for me, for sure," she said. "It's so vast, your decorating techniques, your form, everything. But it's also one of the great things about clay, because everyone is so different ... It just lets you be really comfortable because you get to be you pretty quick, when you make those choices."

After 18 years of potting, it was only two years ago that Nicholson felt she became really clear on what she wanted to do in her art.

"There's so much out there, but once you get your place – and you have to try so many things – but once you find that, it gets really good then."

She works with two clay bodies – white for half of the year, and red for half of the year – and six different glazes, one being clear and five colours. The colours she uses have been steady for more than 10 years.

"I've kept those colours, because I love them, they seem to be appealing to people, and that lets me really focus on the form, if I've already established that these are my glazes," she said. "All my brain power can go to form."

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Studio is Nicholson's home away from home

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Nicholson said when she first started to carve, she didn't think much about it. She started to make clay stamps and found it to be fun, and then she started enjoying the time she was spending doing that.

"I would sit outside in the backyard and carve away at this stamp," she said. "Then I started to carve on the pots. Once I started to carve on the pots, I just loved that right away."

About 15 years ago, just a few years into pots, Nicholson began selling at the Artisan's Market in Kinmount, which she found encouraging.

Pottery in the Forest, Nicholson's studio, has just opened formally this season, and is welcoming guests to visit this year, its first on the Victoria County Studio Tour. Her functional stoneware: plates, bowls, platters, trays are both wheel thrown and hand built, and are glazed in a range of colours, including earth tones. She particularly notes a blue over a red body which she describes as being fairly dark like a denim with some flecks in it and breaks on the edges – all of the edges on the piece, the corners, are brown. A green, she built herself.

"I tested and built that colour," she said. "It's a clear green, and it's bright and happy, and I like that. I like pots that are happy and bright."

Besides Nicholson's pottery itself, visitors to Pottery in the Forest (No.24 on the studio map), will have the opportunity to visit Nicholson's home away from home.

"People who come into the shop, it's the first thing they comment on," she said. "It really is a beautiful space."

The artist is hoping people will be hands-on with the art.

"I'd like people to feel welcome," she said. "Come, visit, feel welcome. Touch everything. I've got signs in my shop: 'touch everything.' Pottery should be touched. Kids, I love to have kids in the shop, because they want to touch everything, and you should touch pottery. That's what it's about. Often when parents are looking at stuff, kids are in the shop with me and they're touching clay and it's a cool thing for them, too. It's a wonderful thing to share. Especially with kids, they just light up, and they try everything."

Nicholson recently held a workshop for kids, and said it was a delight.

"That's probably my top of the line for joy and fun," she said. "They love everything. They have no expectations."

The Victoria County Studio Tour happens Sept. 29 to 30 and Oct. 6 to 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit http://victoriacountystudiotour.com.

Pottery in the Forest is otherwise open at 1104 Galway Road in Trent Lakes from April to November, Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"And those hours, I'm religious about," she said."I'm certainly here every minute of that time."

This is the first year Pottery in the Forest is on the Victoria County Studio Tour. You can find functional stoneware for sale, from plates to platters, glazed in a range of colours. /Photo submitted

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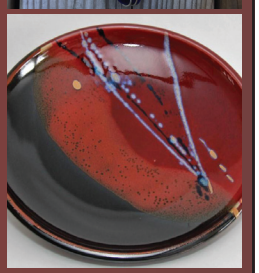

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The extraordinary ecosystem

IF NOT FOR the sunbeam that angled through the early autumn canopy, I would not have noticed it. Then perhaps no one would have ever witnessed that tiny masterpiece that shone brightly for a moment.

Good fortune smiled on me that morning, however, and there it was suspended between two trees.

It was a complex yet fragile work of art that caused me to examine it with wide-eyed wonder. Perfect in its construction and marvelous in its symmetry, it was a natural tapestry that tastefully framed the creature within.

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

I spent a minute watching that spider's web as it was backlit by the rising sun. The builder remained motionless in the centre like an emperor on his throne: resolute, self-important and patiently waiting for the tributes to come.

Whether this is inconsequential or extraordinary depends, I suppose, on how you view the world.

Yet, after I walked away, my eyes found webs like these all over the woods, each silently waiting for the harvest to come. Each was consequential; each was extraordinary.

For a little while, I immersed myself in those other worlds we humans tend to disregard. The "unimportant" worlds of webs and tiny mushrooms, toads, insects and all the things we tend to trod over or through without much thought. And I was reminded once again of how complex an ecosystem can be. I thought of how one is built from the tiniest of organisms up. How everything serves a purpose. How each niche depends upon countless others.

I also realized the obvious – how utterly impossible it would be, even with all of our knowledge and science, to recreate one so perfectly.

I was struck by the thought that everything I was looking at had evolved without the help of man and, in fact, had thrived and adapted despite us. The red squirrels racing among the evergreens and sprinting along the rotten logs, the chickadees flitting from tree to tree, the eastern grey squirrels silhouetted against the sunlit canopy, leaping from leafy branch to leafy branch – all these creatures went about their lives taking only what they needed for the singular purpose of survival.

Life for these creatures is simple, comprised of essential requirements: find food and shelter, avoid being eaten, and procreate when the time is right. They do not destroy wantonly or try to change the landscape any more than their needs require.

To thrive, they merely need the right habitat. Left alone, they will find their level.

Sadly, we have proven countless times over that we are incapable of leaving them alone. Our roads go to where the money leads and if that is through their habitat, so be it.

For, we advanced creatures put up with habitat and all that is within only so long as their existence does not get in the way of our unrelenting greed. If we have not developed lands, it is only because no one has yet found a way to make them profitable. The efforts of well-meaning environmental and conservation groups are heroic but what they save is, thus far, a pitiful percentage compared to what is lost.

This is our species. This is what we do. Whether this is inconsequential or extraordinary depends, I suppose, on how you view the world.

The spider presides over its tributes from its silky throne.

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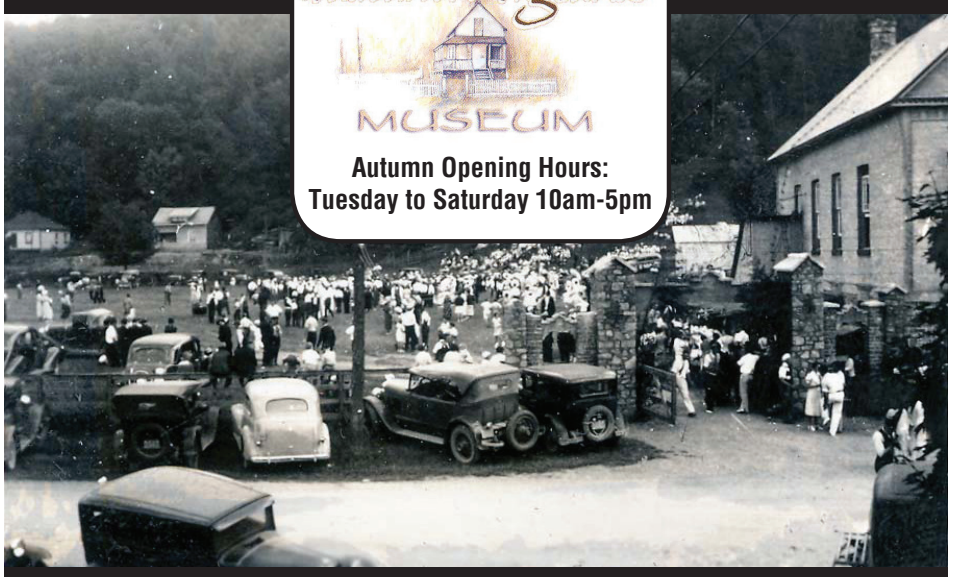

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Colour comfort

"I WISH IT WAS still summer," he announced with arms folded and a pout big enough to catch the rain that fell around them. He was 12 and of course life was all about his wishes and wants. His mother sighed.

"Jake, get over it. Summer is done and now we're into fall," she responded with more than a hint of irritability. "Some people claim this is the best time of the whole year." No reply.

SHARON LYNCH

They were on their way to the cottage for the Thanksgiving weekend and to close up for another season. Anna, husband Hugh and Jake were almost there now and the adults had been listening to Jake's complaints the entire trip. The rain didn't help.

No more swimming, the frogs seemed to have disappeared and they had already put the big boat in storage. What was left for a kid to do except go for walks and even that would have to be in the rain. Big deal.

Anna pointed out it was supposed to be nice all the long weekend once this shower ended. A grunt from the back seat.

But sure enough, when Jake awoke the next morning in the cool slightly musty back bedroom, he heard no pitterpatter on the shingles. As he sat with his porridge he watched the sun rise above the scrubby wetlands at the water's edge. Immediately the world was bathed in gold.

Having finished breakfast Jake wondered what to do. He had toyed with the idea of still trying the water for a swim but as soon as he felt it with a tentative toe, that idea was discarded. So since he couldn't go into the water, he decided to paddle on top of it.

The canoe was an easy push into the bay and he headed out through the channel. By now the sun was higher in the sky and it reflected off his dripping paddle as he stroked his way along. Not a ripple, not a sigh of breeze disturbed the shore's watery reflection. The fall colours, now at their peak, shouted orange, yellow and scarlet against the darkly mysterious evergreens.

Jake knew from his summer swims here that many of those colourful leaves would eventually fall and then sink down into the lake. Next July they will make a smooth and slippery entrance underfoot when he walks over them to deeper swimming. But for now they stand still and silent in their splendour.

A paddle always lifted his mood. The rhythmic dip and pull, the quiet movement forward, the sun's warmth on his face and arms all seemed to put things right. Because it was no longer summer, he had the lake to himself, at least for now. No motorboats, no raucous voices travelling across the water. Just the loons farther out, amassing for their journey south.

Jake was surrounded by colour. Maple and birch were plentiful and the air, so clear with a hint of crispness, seemed to magnify their vibrancy. He paddled on. The distant shoreline on the far side of the lake was a sharp contrast to its summer wardrobe. Instead of green, gold and magenta stood out against the blue sky in their short burst of glory.

The cottages he passed seemed to be waiting for something, suspended between the frenzy of summer and the sleep of winter. Jake felt a bit like that himself. Oddly comforted by the quiet beauty around him, yet hesitant, wondering what would come next.

Winter with its snow and long nights. Trying to find his place in a new school, new neighbourhood. Changes and more changes like the leaves on the trees. But like the paddler that he was, he would continue pushing his way forward to whatever life decided to throw at him.

When he headed back, he saw his parents from a distance as they moved about outside like busy ants, dark against the sunlight. Hugh was cleaning off the tarps and Anna putting away the garden stuff. Jake didn't know he was about to discover a huge bouquet of maple and pine branches sitting on the kitchen counter, sharing space with a fresh apple pie. There were still surprises ahead for him.

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Haliburton Concert Series is back

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JERELYN CRADEN
Special to *County Life*

Forty years ago, a group of Haliburton visionaries recognized the need for a classical music program in a growing, but remote, county and set out to create the Haliburton Concert Series. Now, in its 40th season, Highlanders can continue to enjoy outstanding world-class performers on Sundays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The history of the concert series is stunning. The first performer to launch the semi-classical music series was internationally renowned contralto, Maureen Forester, who enthralled Highlanders at its first venue – the Haliburton high school gymnasium.

Supported mostly through ticket sales, the concert series moved to the Haliburton Legion in 1998. With the generosity of county residents and Ministry of Culture, a grand piano was purchased, and the series' popularity grew.

When the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was built, the Haliburton Concert Series moved to the 226-seat theatre to increase ticket sales and offer more of the community concerts that patrons would otherwise have to travel to large urban areas to enjoy. Through a donation, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion acquired a piano, which compelled the concert series to sell its fine grand.

Pentaèdre will be performing as part of the Haliburton Concert Series on Sunday, Sept. 30 in Haliburton. This is the 40th season of the series, which brings world-class musical talent to the Highlands. /Photo by Annie Ethier

Today, Haliburton Concert Series concerts are funded by a grant from the Ontario Arts Council, donations from its generous patrons, and through ticket sales. Ten to 12 pairs of tickets are donated to students who perform in the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. Both subscription holders and single ticket buyers can enjoy the opportunity to meet the artists after the concerts, and to chat informally with them while enjoying complimentary refreshments provided by the concert series organizing committee.

Performing this coming Sunday is Pentaèdre, described as a "startling fresh and different musical ensemble in the chamber music world." Founded in 1985, the five artists-musicians tour extensively, captivating audiences across Canada, the United States, Europe and the Middle East with a diversified and original chamber music repertoire in the tradition of music for winds.

Among recent performances were concerts in Belgium, Germany and Israel of a chamber version of Schubert's *Winterreise* (by Normand Forget) with famous tenor, Christoph Prégardien; the stage version premiere of John Metcalf's opera *A Chair in Love* at Cardiff and Swansea Opera Houses (10 concerts in Wales and Ireland); *L'amour est un opéra muet* (from Mozart's Cosi fan tutte) with the mime company and numerous shows for young audiences.

The ensemble has recorded six CDs and performed more than 25 premieres including commissions to Quebec composers such as Ana Sokolovic, Denis Gougeon or Denis Dion. Their season concerts are regularly broadcast on Radio-Canada and CBC. Pentaèdre is the ensemble in residency at the Conservatoire de musique de Montréal.

The Poet and the Singer, performing on Sunday, Oct. 28, is a captivating, intimate afternoon of lush singing by Leslie Fagan and witty poetry by prize-winning poet and author, Jeff Pinkney. Fagan has delighted audiences and critics alike at Royal Albert Hall, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Bordeaux Opera House, and Roy Thomson Hall. Robert Thomas, *Wholenote Magazine* wrote: "... her voice sounds nothing short of astonishing … she is in a class of her own." With songs by Richard Strauss, Peter Tiefenbach and Henry Purcell, plus rich accompaniment by pianist Lorin Shalanko, the concert brings an enriching wholeness to the Haliburton Concert Series' 40th year celebration.

MitBravour Piano Trio, the first of the three-concerts series performed on Sunday, May 27. Mauro Bertoli, whose piano virtuosity thrills audiences at prestigious festivals and concert venues around the world, formed this trio featuring Jethro Marks, viola, and Paul Marleyn, cello. Jethro is principal viola of the National Arts Centre Orchestra and first violist of the Zukerman Chamber Players, led by world-renowned Pinchas Zukerman. Paul is professor of cello and head of strings at the University of Ottawa.

In addition, concert series president Lorraine Semple and dedicated board and committee members have an exciting season planned for 2019.

Series tickets for all three concerts were: adults $60 (HST included), students $25 (HST included). Single tickets, now available, for Pentaèdre, and The Poet and the Singer are: adults $30, students $10. To purchase tickets contact Fred Shuttleworth at 705-455-9060 or fred.annshuttleworth@gmail.com. Full details are available at: www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

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2018 Municipal Candidates Survey

CLIMATE CHANGE (MITIGATION):

Over the last term of County Council, a county-wide initiative to address climate change was discussed but not acted upon. It's even unclear whether Township and County corporate greenhouse gas emissions have been rising or falling over the past six years because no one has tallied the results of provincially-mandated annual energy use and carbon emission reports and compared them to the modest reduction goals set out in the Township and County Energy Management Plans.

If elected, will you fight to make adoption of a Climate Change Action Plan a Council Priority, pursue funding and staffing commitments to make it happen, and urge Council to take climate change into account when making all Township and the County infrastructure investments?

Over the coming weeks, follow this space in County Life, as we share the questions we're asking would-be Mayors, Deputy Mayors, and Councillors. Survey results may be viewed at: www.environmenthaliburton.org/
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Painter captures Haliburton's downtown

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Artist Marianne Woolley's paintings of Haliburton's downtown and the fire department have recently attracted attention on social media and from the municipality. After seeing Woolley's work, chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee asked if it could be used on the Dysart et al website and fire department Facebook page. /JENN WATT Staff Below, Haliburton's main street in this watercolour painting by Marianne Woolley. / Submitted

It took more than 30 hours for Haliburton artist Marianne Woolley to get her depiction of the Haliburton Fire Department just right.

Using photos taken by a firefighter friend of hers of the local hall combined with online research on fire trucks and gear, she was able to create an instantly recognizable scene.

Once she was happy with it, Woolley gave the acrylic painting to the fire department.

It wasn't long after that Dysart et al chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee saw the image and contacted the artist.

"I noticed the painting on Facebook when Marianne Woolley posted it a couple of days ago saying she hoped the fire department liked it," Wilbee said in an email to *County Life*.

Woolley said she was happy to share it.

"She asked me if she could put it on the fire department website and I said that would be awesome and then I said 'have you ever seen my town picture?' I sent her a copy of the town picture," she said.

Wilbee asked if she could share that one too and Woolley was happy to grant permission.

"We always encourage people to submit their photos of the area for us to share on our social media and website, but local artwork depicting the area is really nice to use as well," Wilbee said.

Both of Woolley's pieces featuring Haliburton's downtown are colourful and bright. The downtown scene is of the intersection at Highland and Maple, the town hall can be seen in the distance with several local shops gleaming.

Architecture is an interest of Woolley's, who said she's on the lookout for another interesting place to paint, perhaps Minden.

She's lived in Haliburton since 2013, after moving up from Port Perry. She teaches watercolour painting to children from kindergarten to Grade 8 in schools throughout the Durham region.

She also hosts paint nights and takes commissions.

Woolley's works are realistic, but also convey the spirit behind the subject matter.

When you're painting, "you really want to bring out the character," she said.

She usually starts with a photo of a place, which she uses as a reference as she draws.

"Once I start I can't stop or I won't go back to it," she said. It usually takes under a week for her to complete a piece.

Woolley intends to make her Haliburton paintings into prints for people to purchase. She also teaches and does commissions. You can contact her at mariannewoolley1@gmail.com. To see more of her work, check out her Facebook page: www.facebook.com/watercolourforkids.

ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS

Come out to meet candidates in the upcoming municipal election, hear what they have to say and ask your questions.

Highlands East: Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.,
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

Minden Hills: Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.,
Minden Hills Community Centre

Dysart et al: Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.,
Fleming College, Haliburton

Mayors and Deputy Mayors (countywide):
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.,
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Meetings organized by the county's newspapers and radio stations.

Colourfest 2018 celebrates autumn in the Highlands

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE
Special to *County Life*

The ever-popular pumpkin rolling contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, is open to both children and adults. /DARREN LUM File photo

One of Haliburton County's most popular fall events is returning to Head Lake Park on Sept. 29.

The Colourfest Festival, hosted by the Municipality of Dysart and the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area, has been an annual fall tradition in Haliburton County for a decade. The vibrant and celebratory local event, which typically draws hundreds of people from the county and surrounding areas, is open to visitors of all ages and features an impressive roster of free family-friendly activities.

This year's scarecrow making contest, run by the Haliburton Highlands Museum, is open to individuals, families and groups. There will be three categories this year – scariest, most creative, and best historical – with prizes donated by the BIA. Scarecrow building materials will be provided, but participants are also encouraged to be creative and bring their own.

The ever-popular pumpkin rolling contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, is open to both children and adults. Participants must register for this free event ahead of time and everyone gets to take their pumpkin home with them.

This year's Colourfest also features horse-drawn wagon rides by Irvin Holland, face painting by Fluffy Feet Face Painting, a vintage display of 100 cars from Time Travellers, RPM Pontoon Boat Rides, a popcorn stand from the Lions Club, and games from MacArt Studios. Visitors can also watch artists "Paint the Town" (hosted by the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre), browse the ColourFest Market and enjoy live music by local artists. Compass Early Learning will provide children's art and play activities.

A new event this year will be the Scavenger Hunt contest. Participating businesses will display pumpkins in their storefront windows for children to seek and find in exchange for prizes.

The fun starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29 and wraps up at 3 p.m. The busy day will end with a fall feast at St. George Anglican Church, which will be hosting a delicious barbecue beef dinner (two sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.) Tickets can be purchased at Master's Bookstore, the parish office or at the door.

Andrea Mueller, Dysart recreation coordinator, has led a volunteer committee dedicated to organizing and planning the festival. Mueller said the original idea behind the event was to attract more people to the downtown core in the fall and bring business to the area.

"People really look forward to it every year," said Mueller. "There will be plenty of things for kids to do."

The event hosts are looking for volunteers to help with Colourfest as well as market vendors. Volunteers and vendors can apply through Andrea Mueller (amueller@dysart.ca).

More details and event schedules can be found on the Municipality of Dysart's Colourfest webpage at www.dysartetal.ca/haliburton-colourfest.

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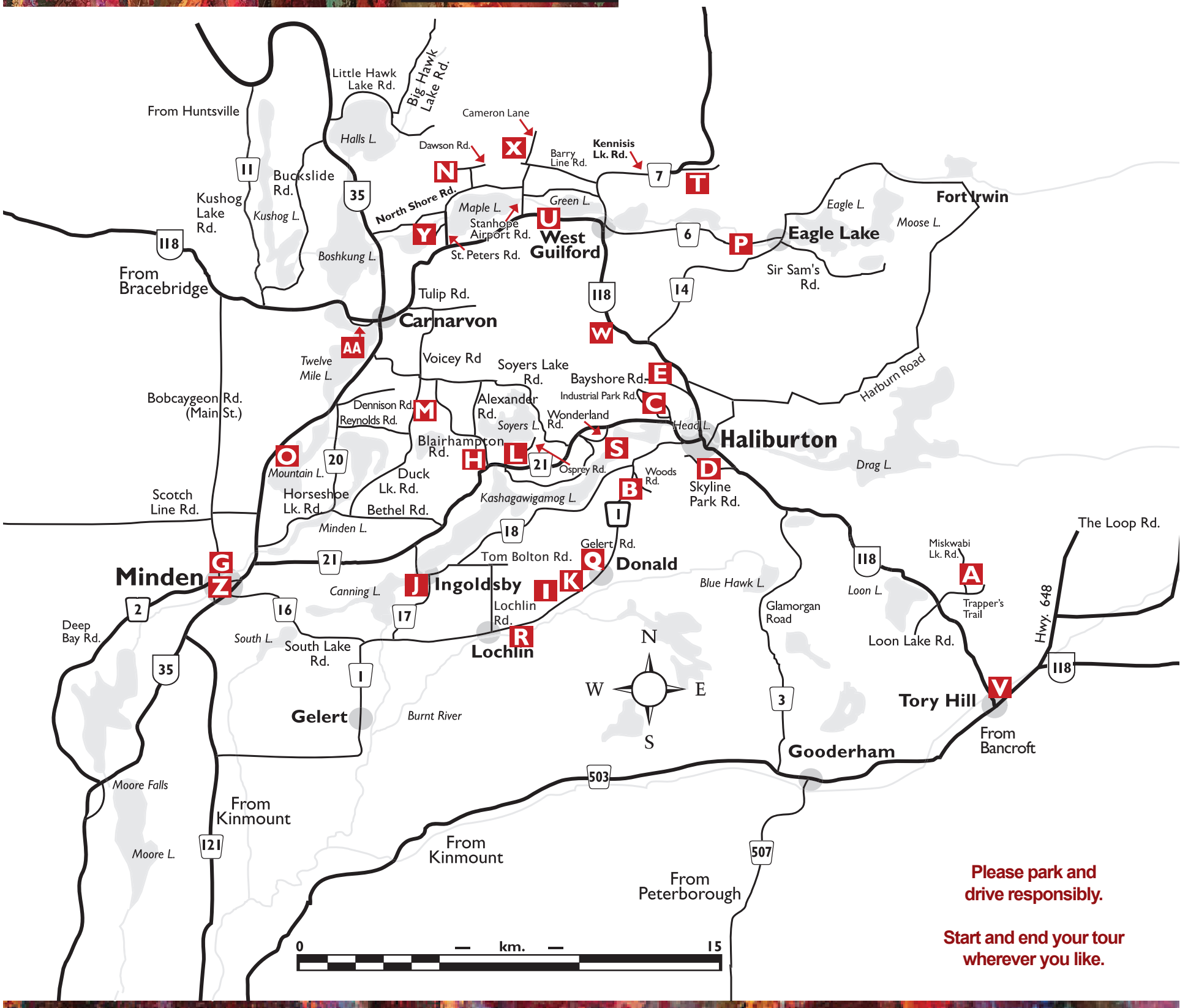

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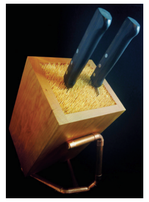

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With 35 years' experience, Tom's glass studio, in a century-old school house is not to be missed. Wander through amazing gardens and enjoy treats from his wood-fired ovens. Tom's work can also be seen at The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. New this year; 10% of all sales will go to local youth charities. Easily located between Haliburton and Minden on the corner of County Road 21 at 2801 Blairhampton Road. Public restrooms available.

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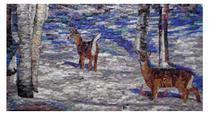

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O Gord Jones – White Pine Studio – Watercolour Paintings

Gord is an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour, the Society of Canadian Artists, the East Central Ontario Art Association, Haliburton Arts Council, Rails End Gallery and Ontario's representative for the International Watercolour Society. He conducts workshops throughout Canada and the US. He finds visual communication speaks clearest, even though his interpretations leave room for the viewer to explore and most importantly, participate in the conversation.

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P Charlene McConnell – Purple Door Pottery Studio Pottery and Sculpture

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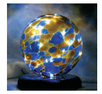

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W Rose Pearson – Painter

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Top 10 things that would happen if leaves didn't fall

THE SLOW ONSET of autumn has caused me to wonder about what would happen if the leaves didn't actually fall this year. This is improbable and thank goodness too. For here are just some of the problems that might arise.

1. Rake manufacturers would have to start marketing their products as back scratchers for big people.
2. Kids would have to find something else to dive in.
3. We'd have to watch out for frozen falling leaf hazards in January.
4. We'd have to find another futile autumn chore.
5. All my camouflage would be useless.
6. We'd never find the kites we lost.
7. We'd soon get sick of all that wind whispering.
8. What would we hide the rake under?
9. It'd take the fire department three days to find your cat.
10. You'd actually see what your dog did to the yard.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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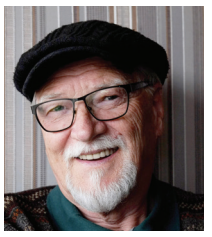
Big commission for stained glass artist

GLASS ARTIST TOM GREEN, originally from the Niagara area, moved to the Highlands in 2000 and has been on the Haliburton County Studio Tour for 16 years. His Glass Eagle Studio has been a tour fixture; but not satisfied with one tour Green also is a founding member of Tour de Forest, which is held earlier, in the summer.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

Like many artists in the county, Green makes a good percentage of his year's income in the warm-weather months. During the winters he is busy making stained glass for windows, doors, panels, black splashes, and mosaics.

His Glass Eagle Studio, at 20 Blairhampton Road, is a pretty impressive place; with veggie gardens, climbing grape vines, fish ponds, and an outdoor wood-fired bread and pizza oven that he will fire up on the imminent studio tour weekends.

And that's just the outside of the studio. Inside it's festooned with beautiful stained glass pieces, jars of honey (the production of which has been a family business for years), jams and exotic looking plants. One could spend a whole day there just looking around.

Green has incorporated a teaching element to his studio. As well as instructing adults, he also teaches alternative education students from Haliburton.

"They are co-op kids," Green said.

"They work in the studio to get some high school credits. They learn the process of stained glass making, they work in the gardens, help with the tours, help with the Haliburton Arts and Craft Festival; plus they learn how to sell stuff. We get them involved in life through skills, and their stomachs," Green said, laughing.

"They built the oven and they help to grow tomatoes, peppers, garlic, and asparagus; some of which go on the pizzas."

Over the years Green has had 18 students who have worked in his studio, and one, John McKenzie, has worked part-time at Glass Eagle Studio for the past six years.

One particular client was impressed with what he saw at the studio because a couple of years ago he put Green in touch with Rabbi Plotkin of the Chabad-Lubavitch Synagogue in Markham. The synagogue was undergoing a huge and costly renovation, part of which included a plan for stained glass windows.

When he went to meet Plotkin, Green was almost overwhelmed.

"The building is a block long and holds 800 people. It's mammoth," he said. "We walked around the building which has many windows, but no stained glass, and I asked the Rabbi what he wanted me to do."

"All of it," Plotkin replied. Green was taken aback, but inwardly jubilant. Plotkin went on to explain that the first part of the project would be 14 windows, two-by-four feet each, 12 of which were to represent the motifs of the 12 tribes of Israel. Green started the windows in 2015 and they were finished two years later.

"After that I started the 12 big windows that are underneath the tribes," Green said. Those windows are four-by-eight feet."

To date he has completed four of them. After he completes the other eight there will be the children's library, which has 10 windows with four-by-four foot dimensions. It's a massive project which Green realized he needed some help with.

He couldn't possibly run his studio, attend to his studio tour and show commitments at the same time as working on the synagogue project. He needed someone to work with him on design concepts, and he ended up hiring former Highlands resident, artist Donna Bisschop, who he has been friends with for years. The synagogue contract looks like it will keep them both busy for a while.

The Glass Eagle Studio is designated with the letter H for those wanting to visit during the tour weekends of Sept. 29 to 30, and Oct. 6 to 7. Anyone wishing to take classes can contact Tom Green at 705-286-3628.

Tom Green's stained glass creation for the Chabad-Lubavitch Synagogue in Markham. /Photo by the artist

Wildlife in your backyard

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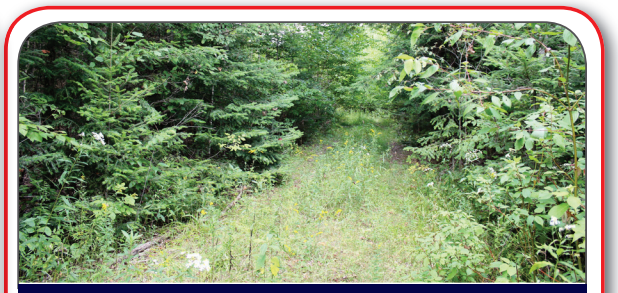

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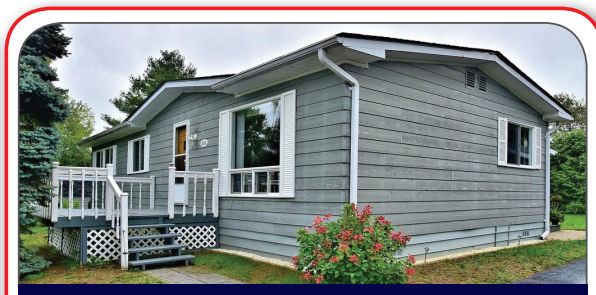

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I think it's the vastness, the never-ending-ness of trees, rivers and lakes. It's the sheer size of things so that rocks, which at home dominate a landscape, are just rocks here, bigger than a stone, but just there. I have yet to see a rock dominate this landscape. I am also intrigued by the silence – I never thought of how silence can have different qualities. At home I can enter into silence and it wraps itself around me, comforts me and holds me close. It's local, small, familiar and intimate Silence here is vast, it reminds me that I am passing through, a moment on the breath of God. At times it feels intimidating yet never hostile.

I almost have a crick in my neck from straining to see the tops of trees – yes, of course we have trees in Ireland, with all the rain we get we do trees well but our tall trees stand out, they can be seen from far away, stately, majestic and elegant against the sky. Here trees are on every side of me. I sit in any room and there are trees outside, so tall I can't guess their height and they go on for miles. I am told no one manages them … how do you do that? We have to manage our trees, make sure there's room for them to grow, thin out the seedlings which grow without permission. In a small country you need to walk a fine line managing but without an air of bossiness while still allowing nature to thrive. Here nature runs riot and it is glorious, lush and opulent.

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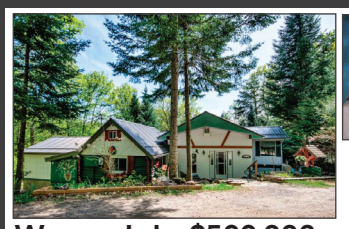

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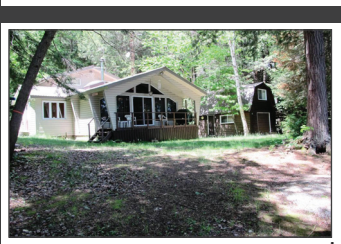

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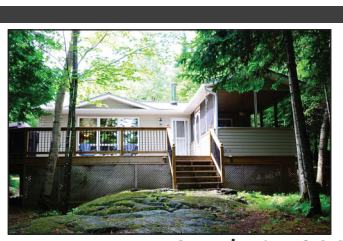

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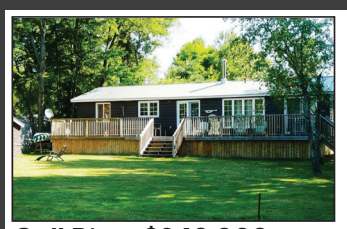

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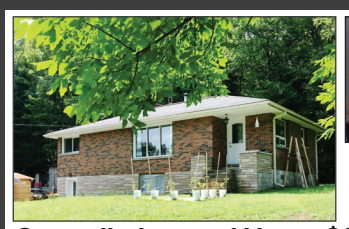

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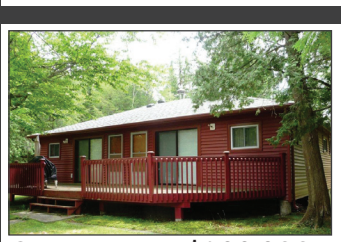

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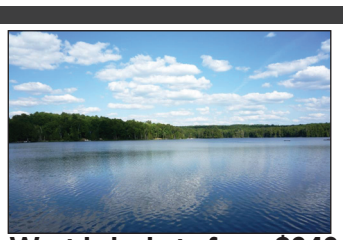

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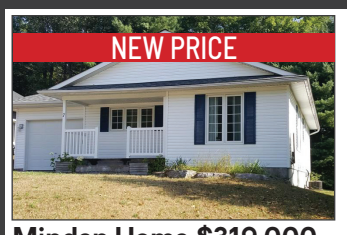

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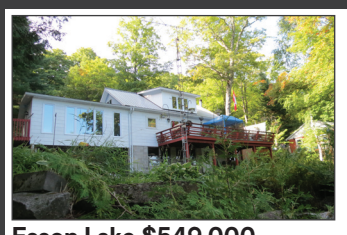
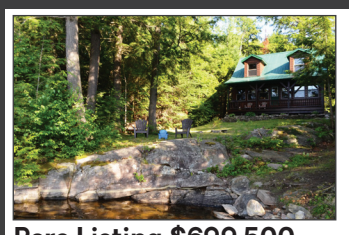


Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Esson Lake $549,000

• Well-kept family cottage on a beautiful lake
• With 100 ft of waterfrontage & year round access
• Open concept LR, DR and kitchen, 3 bedrooms



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing $699,500

• On the Hawk Lake Chain
• Private road just minutes off HWY 35
• Winterized with full basement

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Cedar Lake $329,900

• A true Canadian classic 3 bdrm log cottage
• Open main level with a view of the lot & lake
• 26 ctges on the lake, surrounded by crown land

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

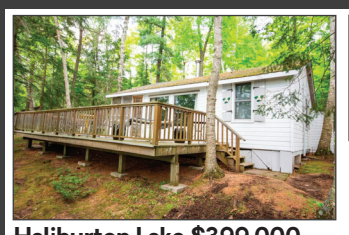
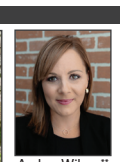
Windover Drive Lot $69,900

• In-Town Lot with Accessible water/sewer
• 0.44 acres, Perfect for Walk-Out Basement
• In Area of New Homes

Lindsay Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 23

Salerno Lake $349,000

• Cozy 2 bedroom year round living
• Large 4.8 acre private lot
• Requires a few finishing touches



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Lake $399,000

• Tidy classic 3 bdrm cottage, South West Exp
• Sand shoreline & deep water of the dock
• Beautiful deck area at the lake!

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Back in the day

My first memories were in the Haliburton Restaurant where my parents and I lived in a one-bedroom basement apartment; this was my first home. Six months earlier I'd been born at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital which is now the Canoe FM radio station. From what I've been told, I was brought into the world about where the announcer sits. Initially, we lived at Arnot Robert's house with Leda and Marie; these girls were waitresses at the Kosy for over 40 years. A truly family affair – both girls happen to be cousins of both the wife and I.

As with many store-front owners in Haliburton, Dad got his start working as a lumberman in the bush. Dad was eventually hired on as a cook at a bush camp owned by W.R. Curry; this got him his start. He'd married my mother in May of 1939 when he left the bush to establish the Haliburton Restaurant – reincarnated today as the pizza place across from the Kosy.

Dad soon established himself as a baker, a cook and a good boss. His staff consisted of some 17 people at its height and the establishment itself was open a good 16 hours every day of the year but Christmas. His baking goods were superior; he could never bake enough bread, often it was ordered before he could get it baked, we also sold tea biscuits, butter tarts all sorts of pies. He had a large aquarium with a variety of fishes which sold for up to 75 cents each, toonie-size turtles; he built a groceteria, boasted two pin-ball machines, served meals at six booths each with jukebox where you could select your favourite song, 10 cents each or three for a quarter. From all accounts I heard, the place was always hopping; we never closed earlier than 11 p.m. and on weekends as late as 2 a.m. My dad was always there at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. at the latest.

Our restaurant (officially Haliburton Restaurant but known as Burke's) was my playground; I remember playing "truck" in a cardboard box pushed myself along the floor making appropriate sounds. I crawled under the booths to sample the various flavours of chewing gum folks had stuck there, I'd crawl under the seats of the booth to wait for bare legs – a woman's – they were the most fun – because they screamed when my little hand reached out to grasp. Eventually I got to do the dishes in the back kitchen (actually earning a wage); this kept me from pawing through raw garbage searching for tossed-out steak bones to gnaw on. Folks were tossing out bones with meat still on them! Imagine that!

When we left for British Columbia in 1955, our bread was selling for 19 cents a loaf, ice cream 35 cents a brick, cigarettes 25 or 27 cents (large or small pack), pies around 65 cents, a piece of pie 10 cents with ice cream 15 cents. A pack of gum was six cents. I remember pop costing five cents, then rise to six cents, then to seven cents. The business men had a meeting about the increase; I'm told my dad suggested an increase to 10 cents for pop as nobody bothered much with the three-cent change. I remember Mom complaining about price of butter going "all the way up to 65 cents." Beans on toast and a cheese sandwich went for 10 cents but most of the other kinds of sandwiches were around 20 to 25 cents. A top-of-the-line meal would run you $2.50. I remember all of this because I was taught as cashier to make change very early on and was thus expected to know the prices. The money also had to be counted out properly – from the smallest amount to the largest, into the customer's hand. Times were different then; schooling started early…

-Submitted by Ed Burke

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Prelude

Clouds swarming the Sun, muzzling its light,
staining the Lake the shade of night,
as Wind pummels its skin, rakes through the reeds,
hurls grey birds from their trees,
as they scatter in the Air like ash.
The hills bristle, the dock creaks,
waiting for Sky to crack.
I scrape my spine against the back of a rock,
gaping up at the clouds mushrooming up in Sky,
their lead bellies blooming in the prelude to the storm.
I listen to the Lake lick the fringe of the shore,
the slurp of water sloshing in my ears,
as I watch the clouds darken and swell,
hovering over the hills like a giant bruise.
I wonder what creatures are cloaking themselves
in the fur of the forest,
sensing the beast in their bones,
Sky rumbling above my head,
as I rest here against the rock,
not wanting to miss a thing, before the storm begins.
Wind scouring the Air, sloughing sweat off the leaves,
blades of grass waiting for a reprieve from the heat.
Thunder ripping through the membrane of Sky,
slitting the swollen bellies of clouds,
that release rivers of Rain,
flooding the Lake, drenching the trees,
soaking the rocks, that can't flee like me,
as I feel rivulets of Rain trickling down my cheeks and spine,
running towards a willow to seek shelter beneath its limbs,
where I watch the Rain pockmark the Lake,
listen to it lash the leaves,
wondering about the nest I see perched in a branch,
high above me,
whether their feathers are drenched
or whether the birds are soaring through a swatch of Sky,
somewhere beyond the storm,
their wings brushing
the light.

Sylvie Kalenda
September 2018

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- ✓ AVAILABLE BEST-IN-CLASS TOWING CAPACITY OF UP TO 12,500 LB.±
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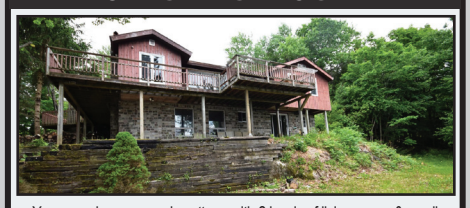
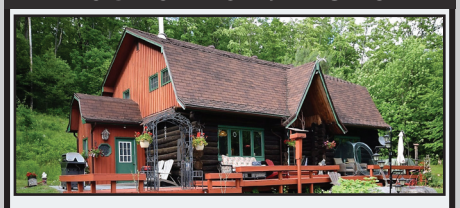


Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock.

$699,900

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living!

$574,000

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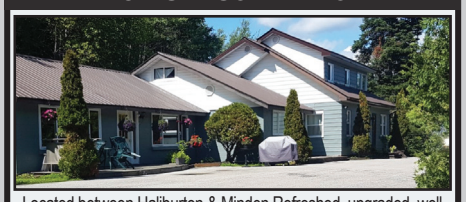
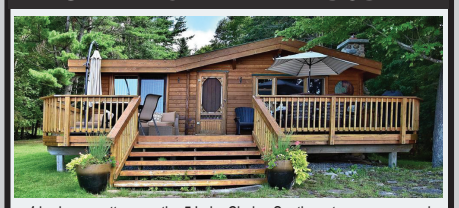


Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units!

$388,000

CANNING LAKE PANABODE



4 bedroom cottage on the 5 Lake Chain. Southwest exposure, sand beach and level lot, 3.8 acres! Recently updated kitchen, open concept living.

$869,000

GULL RIVER HOME

Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.

$459,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Step across the road to your dock on Kash Lake from this brick & wood home. Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & full basement.

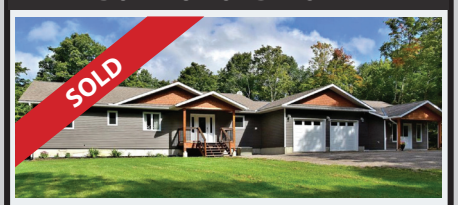
$445,000

EAGLE LAKE

Traditional winterized 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing.

$445,000

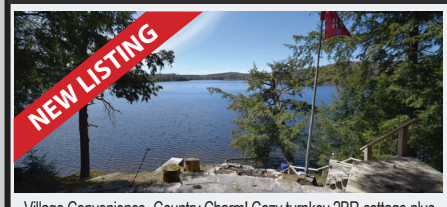
BURKES ROAD HOME



Stunning 3BR on private 6 Ac lot. Open concept, finished to perfection. Propane FP, central air, insul/heated 2car garage. Separate entrance to office space/in-law suite adds 580sf. Must be seen!

$494,000

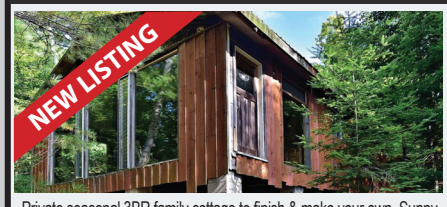
GRASS LAKE, HALIBURTON COTTAGE



Village Convenience~Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.

$459,900

QUIET MINNICOCK LAKE



Private seasonal 3BR family cottage to finish & make your own. Sunny southwest view. Walls insul & boarded, ready to finish. Woodstove, septic, lake water. Share in 90 ac of backlands. Call for more info!

$235,000

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Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot	$25,000
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac	$49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre	$49,900
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Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres	$375,000
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres	$525,000

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Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kashagawigamog Lake

$1,249,000

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Upcoming Events

Women's Conference. Lakeside Church in Haliburton.
When: Sept. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. and September 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
International speakers, canvas painting, catered lunch, music by Upriver Draw, pampering, etc!
Come enjoy a fun filled weekend of worship and fellowship with your sisters in Christ!
Cost is $50 per registrant
Register at mylakeside.ca

St. George's Anglican Church, Barbeque Beef Dinner
When: Saturday, September 29/18, 2 sittings 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m
All proceeds to Point In Time Youth Hub and Food for Kids
Tickets: Adults $20, Children (under 12) $6
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Haliburton Concert Series presents wind quintet Pentaèdre
When: Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
Cost: Adults $30, students $10
A concert of music for flute, clarinet, oboe, horn, and bassoon by the five talented members of Pentaèdre. Refreshments at intermission, meet the artists after the concert. Contact Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060, fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com). www.Haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church
When: Saturday, Sept. 29 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m, Sunday, September 30th – 12 to 3 p.m.
Where: Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverage.
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Thanksgiving Dinner presented by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society
When: Saturday, Oct. 6 - 5 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce
A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Adults are $15, Children under 12 years are $7 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2019 Wilberforce Fair. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Wilberforce Information Centre, Agnew's Store and on line. Visitourwebsite at WilberforceFair.com

4th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive
hosted by Maple, Beech & Cameron (MBC) Lakes Property Association. In support of the Minden Community Food Bank Centre
When: Sunday Oct. 7 - 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday Oct. 8 - 10 a.m to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Please bring your donation to St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, Located on St. Peter's Road, off Hwy 118, north of Carnarvon
Non- Perishable Goods – such as powdered milk, canned and dry foods. Please consider donating items suitable for kids lunches such as 100% juice boxes, fruit cups, canned tuna, ham or salmon.
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When: , Wednesday, October 10, 10:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.
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Recurring Events

Morning Glories Fitness

Where: Upstairs, AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705 754 9996

Community Drum Circle

Wednesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball

When: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.
Cost is $2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.
Starts Sept 11th.
Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Pickleball

When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is $2
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Family Fun Bingo

Every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
At the Kinmount Legion

Harcourt Community Centre

Harcourt Bingo every week on Wednesdays
Doors open at 6:45 and bingo starts at 7:30
Regular euchre night every week on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m.
The new community centre is also air conditioned.

Kinmount Library

The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the third Saturday of every month.

Youth Program

Minden has a Youth Program! Students in Grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

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Carnarvon: Zion United Church
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Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
Wednesday: 2 to 4 p.m.
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Health Recovery: Monday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
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For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org
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Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Community Care Lunch 12 p.m.
Book with Denise Butler 705-448-8865.
Everyone 55+ welcome.
Wing night 6 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw - Early Bird-3p.m. If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
Up coming events
Oct. 6 Crib tournament
Turkey Shoot
Oct. 27 Halloween dance
These events will be cancelled if people don't come out to help plan them.
Early bird renewal $45 is now available on line or at the branch
We still need executive members!
Want to get involved? Please let myself 705-727-2417 or the legion 705-448-2221 know if you can help.

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays:	General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar throught Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays:	Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.

Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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